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HATBAND HIT

And This Saved the Life of Baldwin Pinner.

A Lively Shooting Affray Nea Julien Yesterday. Morning.

head by one of the balls, but the wound is bully a flesh one. The bullet passed through his hat in keep places. When it struck the band it deflected, thus saving his Excell is a great musician and assertice. 0 0

EXCITING RUN-A-WAY.

Country Team Takes a Tour of

An exciting run-a-way took place in the city Saturday afternoon. A team driven by Mr. Owen, of Sink-ing Forker became unmanageable

seriously hurt. The team ran up Jones stated that he had be

MONARCH MINES WEIGHBOSS

Shoots Will Woodward, a Negro

Henry O'Bryan, weighboss at the Monarch coal mines, near Madison-ville, shot and perhaps fatally wounded Will Woodard, a colored

wounded Will Woodard, a colored miner, late Thursday evening. The difficulty arose over the weigh-ing of the negro's coal, it seems. O'Bryan gave bond and his ex-amining trial will probably not oc-cur until the final result of Wood-ard's injuries are known. O'Bryan a more than at DawsonSprings. merchant at DawsonSprings

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SAM IS HERE.

The Tabernacle Meeting Opened Sunday With Three Services.

Big Crowds at Every Service and The Singing Is Very

Jones began a ten days

A shooting bee took place yesterday morning on the farm of Mr. J. R. Caudle, near Julien, between Leshe and Lee Shipp and Baldwin Pinner, all colored farm bands, in which a dozen shots were fired.

It seems that the three negroes had engaged in a row the evening before and pistols were drawn, but they were separated before any harm was done—
Pinner, who is a day laborer at The day was an ideal one and the rew was a general outcouring of the rew as a general outcouring of

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service.

The singing is very fine. Mr
Excell is a great musician and as sisted by a splending chorus, his song services are very enjoyable to all lovers of music. Mrs. Graham all lovers of music. Mrs. Graham presides at the organ much of the

way and will continue until the iddle of next week.

In point of attendance it is by no

means behind the previous in ings and the crowd Sunday was ing Fork, became immanageable has been soming down Ninthstreet and commenced to run.

Mr. Owen was thrown from the saddle mule and sustained several bad cuts and bruises, but was not seriously but The town range.

In his Sunday night sermon Mr.

In his Sunday night sermon Mr. Jones stated that he had been in-Virginia, to Thirteenth, then to formed by "leading citizens" that Main and back as far as Dr. Hill's residence, where the wagon ran against a tree and was stopped. The lead horse was thrown to the pavement, but he was not much hurt. The hind axle of the wagon was broken, the only damage doneto the wagon.

been misinformed.
There has never been a time when Hopkinsville was more which Hopkinsville was more law abiding than the present. There is less crime, less drunkenness and even less dancing, which Mr. Jones considers a terrible sin, than ever before in thirty years. The court ecords, the news columns of the papers and the testimony of the people will sustain Judge Leavell n the statement he makes. has been here about ever er year since 1893, it may this various meetings have he tething to do with this improv Whether this or not. Mr. Jones owes it to the good people of Hopkinsville to se cure accurate information before h makes statements that do an injus tice to those who are working to the anne ends that he is and with a cord degree of success. We can go in the rand say for Judge Leavell hat he has repeatedly fined perthat he has repeatedly sons for using indecent languag indecent language on the streets and the effort to im-prove public morals in this respect has been so successful that Mr. Jones may listen closely to the lan-guage he hears on the streets while here and we do not believe he will hear any languageuttered as offen-sive to public morals as much that is said in his own sermons. If so he has only to report the matter to he has only to report the matter to the police and the guilty parties will be fined. This protest is en-tered in all kindness and we hope and believe that Mr. Jones will cor-rect his statement, now that his at-tention has been called to its mis-leading character.

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Best Wishes For a Merry Christmas.

To our many friends we extend our thanks for the up to date season have bad. Our trade so far this season has been greater than any season. This shows our goods were correct and our prices right our goods in at the proper time and our prices sold them. So it do any humbing advertisement these days. The people have learning advertisement a tout always mean good value these big advertisements don't always mean good v

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Attended Both Days.

The farmers institute of Church

The farmers institute of Church Hill Friday and Saturday was largely attended both days. Papers were read, speeches made and a good deal of business trans-acted of great interest to the far-

The occasion was not only a pro- cot and fitable one but was also a pleasent boarding one to all who attended.

At Hot Springs.

Will Stowe, son of Mr. G. Howard Stowe, of Julien, is at Hot Springs, Ark., being treated for eczema. Harther accompanied him, and after apending a few days in Tex-as, returned home Saturday.

BROKE HIS THIGH.

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The Church Hill Meeting Well Serious Accident Happens to Deputy Sheriff Golay.

Deputy Sheriff H. H. Golay met with an accident Saturday after-noon that will confine him to his bed for a month or more. He was riding a bicycle and as he turned and a good deal of business transracted of great interest to the farmers.

The people of the vicinity had on
hand an abundant supply of provisions for all who were present,
and dinner was served each day in
Church Hill grange style.

The occasion was not only a procot and carried to Mrs. Davis'
fitable due but was also a pleasent where Drs. Sargent and Jackson reduced the fracture, which proved to be a very serious one.

Mr. Eugene Wood has moved in-to his elegant new home on South Main street, covner of Sixteenth Mr. and Mrs. RA. H. Eckles and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rives are boarding with Mr. and Mrs. Wood,





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Dun discovered the polygamons condition of society and the widespread trafficking in young women. He found that nearly all the clerks and employes had no difficulty in buying wives. And they bought them.

Sparkling Eyes, a noted Indian belle and the daughter of a prominent chief, was considered the prize of the northwest. From far and near came offers for her hand. Ponice, guns, trinkets, brass watches, yards of timfoil and bales of copper wire were offered for a quit claim deed to the maiden's heart.

But the grim old warrior was not to be caught by any ordinary purchaser. He wanted something besides personal property. He was ambitions for a family alliance with some man of social standing and influence in the community.

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man of social standing and influence in the community.

Thus it was that when Factor Fox. a give medicine man, a superintendent of white-faced employes, made overtures, with due ceremony and elaborate array of technicalities, involving the highest etiquette of the land, the coppor-colored chieftain immediately became an eager party to the

matery necession an eager party to the negotiations. Then Factor Fox took the girl to his cabin, decked her out in beads and gorgeous trappings, with yellow handskerchief for her head, purple searfs for her ears and fingers and a peck of flashy big-headed pins for other features of her adornment. She modestly appreciated her exalted position in the new life, and altitudy she did not seek to ostentatiously queen it over the employee of the factory, yet she had an air of authority and self-possession that won her the respect of the boys of the settlement.

thement. The old indian chief must have picked up some new points from the whites, for when he found that his daughter was a jewel of a wife, about the finest thing on ice in the west, he demanded a codicil to be inserted in the deed.

He struck for more blankets. If Factor Fox had no blankets to spare the chief would take dogs, brass watches or money, but he preferred guns if he could get them.

Mr. Fox refused to be blacknailed. It should be explained that the copper-colored father had threatened to give a low whistle from the parapet of the fort that the girl would understand and she would run away. But the factor had treated her too well and she knew a good thing when she had it. She refused to leave home; she said she liked the white man's tents and his children, and for the first time during her painted exter she had found domestic happines.

The old chief was furnous and number

The old chief was furious vild threats of vengeance. rirl was true to her last lov she looked into the on-and saw great boxes of be and barrels of copper bea hardtack and, best of all, rels of 40-rod whisky, she rels of 40-rod whisky, she remarked to her oldest stepson: "White daddy, heap good." The boy gave an Indian grunt, acquired only after long practice and said his father was the best man he had ever known. The wife then sent a clerk to warn her father to keep away from the fort until he could behave himself.—Philadelphia

Duke of Orleans

Duke of Orleans

Orleans parsimony is and a sample of it, provided by the present head of the house, will hardly help him as a chimant. The duke of Orleans recently engaged a special car to take him from Brussels to Vienna, the cost of the car being 12 first-class fares in Germany, and 20 in Belgium. When the Belgian conductor applied for payment the dilke refused to pay more than 12 fares for the Belgian stretch of the journey, and would not yield until assured that the car would be uncoupled at the frontier station and not allowed to leave Belgium before he had settled. Then he angrily paid the sum required. It is hard to present a man as the representative of St. sum required. It is hard to present a man as the representative of St. Louis and the grand monarque who will squabble over car fares.

Like to Tell About It

The trouble with so many men is, if they ever do anything commendable, they never get through talking about it.—Washington (1a,) Democrat.

It Is a Mistake

Lots of people make the mistake of thinking that they would succeed if they were rich.—Washington (Ia)

And a h. the noble commany in the property of the property of

THRIFTY MRS. JOBSON

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There was a furtive expression in Mrs. Jobson's eye the other evening after dinner. She set oscillating in the rocking chair opposite Mr. Jobson, occasionally regarding him out of the tail of her eye. She was waiting for him to finish his first after-dinner pipe and to cast saide the evening paper. Between stealthy glances at her spouse Mrs. Jobson couned figures on her fingers reflectively. When Mr. Jobson knocked the ashes out of his pipe, permitted the paper to alip from his grasp and began to look. Straight ahead and twiddle histhumbe, Mrs. Jobson was ready.

"I was just thinking, John," said she, in an easy, cheerful tone, 'how lucky it is that I shall positively not need a single new thing this fall. Not a single thing. And you'll have schance to fix yourself up so nicely—"Been hearing that same old aga for a good many years now, Mrs. Jobson, "grunted Mr. Jobson.

"But you shall this year," went on Mrs. Jobson. Why, it is perfectly estonishing how nice and good the things I had last fall and winter still are. I had them out to-day, and I just made up my mind that it would be foollish for me to go and buy n. w things when I am already, so well provided. All my last year's things reed is a little fisting over. Now, that nice black stati skirt I god last fall—"

Mr. Jobson reached into his waist-coat pocket and brought out a peneil and note book. Mrs. Jobson ignored the action.

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just made up my mind that it would be foolish for me to go and buy new things when I am stready, so well provided. All my last year's things need is a little fixing over. Now, shat nice black satin skirt I got last fall—"
Mr. Jobson reached into this waist-coat pocket and brought out a pencil and note book. Mrs. Jobson ignored the action. "I'm going to have one of, these nice new Cubam dounces put on thet skirt, and two rows of those pretty Dewey ruffles at the top., Now, isn't that a splendid idea? Let me see, I'll take four yards of sain for the flounce—"
"At how much a yard?" replied Mrs. Jobson; "fund three bolts of rilbon for the ruffle—"
"At how much par bolt?"
"Bollar a bolt; and i'll be just the prettiest skirt you ever saw. I'll be just the prettiest skirt you ever saw. I'll be able to wear it with anything. And that brown tailor-made suits are to be braided, and I can have that suit made into the beautifullest thing?"
"At a total layout of—?" asked Mr. Jobson, pausing for reply.
"Well, this year the braid is all figured and claborate, and it costs a little more for that reason, but I can get just as nice braid as any body would want for 75 cente a yard, and i'll only take two first and the skirt relined with silk. The silk only costs a dollar a yard, and it'll only take two set with the jacket—i'would be ince, too, if I could have the jacket—i'would be ince, too, if I could have the jacket relined with silk. The silk only costs a dollar a yard, and it'll only take two a dust ruffle put on it, and it'll only take two a dust ruffle put on it, and it'll only take two and the part of the part

Yail'll I got that down," said Johson. "All right—go ahead." and that tan jacket, you remem-Of course, it's a little soiled "And that tan jacket, you remember? Of course, it's a little soiled now, and I'll have to have it cleaned, and the lining is rubbed, but I think I can have it cut down, with a long coat tail effect. I can have it relined with the new plaid silk—tife only two dollars a yard, and perfectly beautifull—and with big velvet roseties—three of them, at 75 cents apiece—and three smaked pearl buttone, at 50 cents each—I'll just have the prettiest little tan coat on this block, see if I don't"
"Um.m." said Mr. Jobson. "Anything else?"
"Oh, just a few little things made over, like those I have mentioned. Of course, if I could I would love to have, for real swell wear, one of those new golf capes—but, then, that's 'new things'—but they're only 825 or 830, and, after having all the old things made over, I thought perhaps you'd—"

things made over, I thought perhaps you'd—"
"Where are you going to have the old truck nade over?" asked Mr. Jobson.
"Well, you know that hitle Miss Sniffkins—what a perfectly lovely seamstress and quick worker she is! I een get her for two dollars a day—"
"How many dare?"
"Why, I could easily have everything finished inside of two weeks?"
"Now, said Jobson, "if you will be kind enough to give your urdivided attention to that cheap piece of literature you are reading for iwe minutes. TIL see how this thing comes out."
Mr. Jobson worked his penel industriously for a bit more finan five minutes. Then he looked up at Mrs. Jobson.

minutes. Then he looked up at Mrs. Jobson.
"Mrs. Jobson," said he, "you know that bum, olive-green winter evercoat that Pve been disgracing myself by wearing in this community for the past five years?"
"Um," replied Mrs. Jobson. not cheerfully.
"I merely pause to inquire if you'll permit me to insert in this list an item of 30 cents for gurta percha buttons to adorn that garment so that I can get another winter out of it?"—Washington Star.

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eventyseven years, retired, is criti-ally ill at Washington as the re alt of a stroke of paralysis.

Fresh rumors of consolidations of iron, steel and tin plate plants are rife at Cleveland.

A commttee from New Orleans in-vited President Mckinley to attend New Orleans fair in May

Mrs. Pike, Secretary Alguighter, ill at Washington, is d much better though not yet ely out of danger.



Hotel Henderson.

Clever Little Stories.

The addresses of a young mar having been declined by a young lady, he paid court to her sister. "How much you resemble your sister," said he, the evening of his first call. "You have the same hair, the same forehead, and the same hair." "And the same noes!" she added, quickly. He has stopped calling at that house.

A lawyer recently went to bathe and encountered a huge shark. Their eyes met for an ir stant, when the shark blushed and s vain away

Three Frnechmen who were studying a volume of Shakespeare in their native language endeavred to translate into English the ored to translate into English the well known opening to Hamlet's soliloquy. "Te be, or not to be," The following was the result: First Frenchman: "To was, or not to am." Second ditto: "To were, or is to not." Third ditto: "To should, or not to will."

Lunatics often assume a iority of intellect to others which quite amusing. A continu lority of intellect to others which is quite anusing. A gentleman, while walking along the road not far from the side of which ran a railway, encountered a number of insane people out for exercise. With a nod toward the railway lines. lines, he said to one of them:
"Where does this railway go to?"
The lunatic looked at him scornfully for a moment and then re-plied: "Nowhere. We kept it here to run trains on."

An effectionate Irishman once en listed in the seventy-fifth regimen in order to be near his brother, who was a corporal in the seventy

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Chart Hitcher

Post-Dispatch Snap Shots.

Mexico wirs again looking on at a bull fight last Sunday instead of betting on fast horses.

Senator Vest's habit of ringing he elevator bell until the elevator comes has it in something of the persistance of Bridle Allendale's determined manager.

Should the girls of the United States arise in their might and boy-cott the chewing gum trust there the new combine

title of "The Real Jesus of the Gos-pels," is a most graphically written account of how Tissot painted his

pers, is a most graphs and account of how Tissot painted his famous series of sacred pictures.

The writer is an intimate friend of the great French artist and has Lard from his own lips the story of the inspiration of his work and his years of labor in the Holy Lands. The illustrations are nine photographs of the most interesting pictures in the collection. The fact that these paintings are now being that these paintings are now being cared with his, to make kindling account of the properties of the properties

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Thousands of Robins Shot Every Fall For the Morsel of Meat on Their Tiny Breasts.

In November the robins in flocks of hundreds make their way into the gardens of towns, as well as into the parks and fields and orchards about the bay of San Fran-cisco, where many of the blessed wanderers are shot for sport and the morsel of meat on their breasts. the morsel of meat on their breasts, says John Muir in the Atlantic. Man then seems a beast of prey, pray as he may. Not even genuine piety .can' make the robin-killer quite respectable. Saturdays are the great slaughter days in the bay rogion. Then the city not honter. region. Then the city pot-hunters good and bad, with a ragtag of boys, go forth to kill, kept in coun oys, go forth to kill, kept in coun tenance by a sprinkling of regular sportsmen arrayed in self-conscious majesty and leggings, leading dogs and carrying hammerless, breach loading guns of famous makers. Over the fine landscapes the killing goes forward with shameful en-Should the girls of the United States arise in their might and boy-cott the schewing gum trust there would soon be a financial crash in the new combine.

The leading article in Demorest's Magazine for Febuary, under the titled of "The Real Jesus of the Gosspels," is a most graphisally written account of how Tissot painted his famous series of sacred putures.

THOMAS B. ALDRICH.

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Sulder's Appetite.

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The Spider's Appetite.
the spider has a tremendous appeand his gourmandizing defies all
and empetition. A scientist who
fully noted a spider's consumption
food in 24 hours concluded that if
spider were built proportionately sbreak (approximately) a small alli-lor; at seven a. u. a lamb; by sine m., a young eamelogurd; by one dock, a sheep, and would finish up the large pic, in which there were birds. Yet, in spite of his enor-ms appetite a spider has wonderlini-wer of refraining from food, and be has been known to like for two ouths when absolutely deprived of d. A beetel fixed in a similar state unrefreshment for three years.

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The toeign of thous.

The view now generally taken by anturalists is that the dog is neither a species, in a zoological sense, nor even the descendant of any one species modified by domestication, but that dogs of different parts of the world have a correspondingly various ancestry, from different wild species of the genuscanis, as wolves, foxes and jackais.

As Workes, loxes and Jacksus.

Wedding Ring Casrom.

The wedding ring is worn on the third finger of the left hand because it was believed by the Egyptians to be directly connected by a stender nerve to the heart itself. And these ancient worshipers of Isis held this finger sacred to Apolio and the sun, and therefore gold was the metal chosen for the ring.

WILL GO TO AFRICA.

ng Chlongo Physician to sh an American Medical tion in Rhodesia.

Dr. Albert Culver Hammett, of Chicago, is busily engaged preparing to go to Africa for the Methodias Episeopal church, in connection with Bishop Hartzel's work in the dark continent. Be expects to leave this country as the end of whree months. Dr. Hammett's place of swritce will be in Eastern Rhodesia, 225 miles from the coast and 200 miles below the enuisor. Hereagne.



PECULIAR ANALYSIS

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formed of crystalline elements with whiteness contrasted singularly the blackish deposit left at the tom of the glass, the water having tirely disappeared. The nitrate of ash (or saltpeter) had separated the charcoal and sulphur and cry lized at the top of the glass.

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Littorius That Come High.

The bearskin of an officer of the Seots guards costs over \$35, the helmes of a lieutenant of dragoons a similar sum, and the sable busby, plume and ring proper to an officer of the hussars runs into a jovereign more. The gold-embroidered shoulder bett and pouch of one hussar regiment cost 14 guineas, and the dress plucket of an officer of the horse artillery amounts to what appears to be the ridiculously unnacessary sum of \$115. The embroidered scarlet timile of a queen's aidede-camp reaches nearly \$350 in price.

India's Heavy Rainfall

India's Heavy Raisfail.
The greatest annual rainfail known occurs, it is said, in the Khasia hills, in India. It amounts to 600 laches, or 50 feet. On one occasion 23/ feet of rain feel in the Khasia hills every 28 hours for its euccessive days. Gibraliar has been drenched with 33 inches of rain in 26 hours, and Genoa with 30 inches in the same length of time.



EASIER AND CHEAPER

To Prevent Wrinkles Than to Pay For Curing Them

Wrinkles are caused naturally by age, by the gradual adsorption contains the little cushion of fat under the skin. They are caused promaturey by the loss of sleep, by worry, by Il nature, by the very ugiy contorill nature, by the very ugly contor-tions of the features which so many people indulge in while tacking. Look in your mirror, laugh violently, scowl, &c., and see where the wrinkles form! It women sould only learn to let their words express their meanings instead of aiding them by tying their brows, eyes and mouth into knots, if they would put expression into their stead of vainly trying to a pressions out of lines obout sthey would laugh lig (1) tensantly instead or we can ittractive, for years longthey now do.

Wrinkles can be beiped by feed-ng the skin. They can be removed by skin specialists, who take off the skin of the face and charge goodly sums for doing so. They can be prevented to a large extent by jadicious care of the skin

Nuts as a Popular Food

Nuts have often been considera a be very indigestable, but doubtless much of this prejudice against them comes from the fact that they are very rarely porperly masticat. ed. They are rich in nutritive ele-inents, and we know of no reason why they should not be a healthful article of food if properly p They should be mastica thouroughly, and oftentimes if they were baked and ground into a neal they would be used to much u advantage. We believe that they would be a useful article of diet if prepared in this way and indica ly used with other lines of dail

Late Hatched Birds are all Right

There seems to be a great deal of popular prejudice against late hatched birds as breeders. Yet, if they mature well, are strong and vigorous, and good specimens of their variety, we cannot see why there should be any objection to using them for brenders. It is a singular fact that most of the top notch egg record birds of which we have seen dividual egg records, are June and July and July hatched chicks, and they began laying in January. Beginning to lay in January would bring them to about the January Police detective in Montreal.

Police detective in Montreal estimate that the people of that dity spend your \$2,00,000 a year on lotteries. The number of policy tickets bought and the Phillips.

Novkinsville Rentuckian. blackd Tuesday and Friday Morning

M. MEACHAM.

RITTON \$2 A YEAR IN ADVANCE.

1 ESDAY, JAN. 24, 1899

Yesterday was the day Senator as to open his campaign at Lebanon.

Porter J. McCumber, Republican, ill be the new Senator from North Dak ita, having secured the caucus nomination.

The Senate on Saturday passed the Nicarauga canal bill by a vote of 48 to 6. Senator Lindsay was one of the half dozen who voted against it.

There are very strong indications that the Louisville Dispatch will not remain neutral in the contest for the Democratic nomination for

If John Allen, of Mississippi, succeeds in getting into the Senate he and Depew ought to be able to en-liven matters a little in that stupid body of working off some of their ,

Brown will not enter the guberna-torial race, will greatly simplify the contest in this part of the made in the departure of south State. Gen. Hardin is a strong bound trains. No. 51 leaves at 5:2 State, Gen. Hardin is a strong bound trains. No. 51 leaves at 5:22 favorite, unless it should develop juthat he is to be handicapped by the support of those clamoring for a return to the electron law underwhich the state ways stolen in 1895 and the Nashville Accommodation leaves at 6:15 a. m.

New Uses For Bandana Hand-

dana fad came in vogue. Possibly spects. If we place side by side the present interest in Southern sketches by these two artists, the folk-bur or the cruze for negro comparism is instructive. The songs brought it about. The girls anatomy of the Du Maurier women really don't care very much about the source of this new craze; they then appear absolute deformities are devoting all their spare time to hunting up genuine bandanas, the kind worn by the vole nigger man," in plantation days. Only the real article is "the thing," a hand-kerchief that is made up of squares of soft-blended reds and yellows.

At Paducah To-Plorrow.

The Democratic Committee of the really don't care very much about is to peculiar sometimes as to make of soft-blended reds and vellows blues and greens, and that instant-fy suggests rich brown skin and kinky, woolly locks. And realbandanas are not easy to pick up, Ican tell you. What girls use them for, are sofa pillows, mufllers, neck-ties and shirt-waists.—Demorest's Magazine for February.

ILL HEALTH

Causes a Guthrie Man to Blow

The 6th circle of Bethel Associa ion composed of Casky, Lucus irove, Lafayette, Olivet, Salemano South Union Churches will mee with Olivet church, Howell, Ky. 10 a. m., Jan. 28th and 29th, 1899.

Program.

Christian experience-Jua

Exegesis, Revelations II, 4-5, W. L. Pa ton.

3 Africa-J. J. S. Cheek, C.

4 What's scriptural Sanctifica-tion and how can it be obtained?— W. H. Vaughan, A. E. Ward.

Why is it more blessed to give to receive?—W. H. Harrison, Lowry.

6 Importance of Colportagork?—A. C. Davis, J. F. Garnett

Query box-J. F. Dixon. S. S. Mass Meeting-S.J. Lov

Sermon-W. L. Payton

Each church is requested to send three or more delegates and at friends to missions are cordially invited to take part in this meeting J. F. GARNETT Vice President. The Square, Ky., Jan. 10, 1899.

NO. 52 TO CARRY MAIL.

New Schedule On This Division o the L. & N.

A new time card went into effect yesterday on this Division of the L. & N., which changed the time of de-The suicides in Louisville recently amounted almost to an epidemic. The papers are at a loss to understand why Louisville is selected by so many as a place to quit the world. There are other towns from which people might leave with but little regret, while Louisville is a pretty nice town. For instance, there is Clarksville, No. 92, the Chicago limited. The carry the mail formerly handled by No. 92, the Chicago limited. The Accommodation will arrive at 8:30 The announcement that Ex. Gov. p. m., and the 8t. Louis fast train rown will not enter the guberna-will pass here at 10:24 p.m. instead of 9:46. There was only one change No. 51 leaves at 5:27

The Gibson Girl Criticised.

It is now known beyond doubt that the yacht Paui Jones, a pleasure boat that left Louisville with eight stands what constitutes the approvboat that lett Louisville with eight stands whatconstitutes the approverar, was lost Jan. 6 near the mouth of the Mississippi river, figure, with chest thrown forward Wreckage from the boat has drifted and abdomenin, flat shoulder-blades, and how how had both mad being and this mouth. Wreckage from the boat has drifted anitablomenin, nat-Soulder-brades, ashore, but the bodies have not head back, and chin up. All of heen recovered. There were three young ladies in the party, one of good carriage, but the type of the them Miss Taggart, of indianapolis, and another Miss Young, of Louise one important element of attractive.

The Du Maurier becomes on the kerchiefs.

No one knows just how the ban-na fad came in vogue. Possibly spects. If we place side by side

The Democratic Committee of the First railroad Commission District will meet at Paducah to-morrow to call a convention to nominate a Candidate for railroad Commissioner

Brought to the Asylum,

Thos. Newman, of Muhlenberg county, was adjudged of insane mind and sent to the asylum here Saturday for treatment.

\$100 Reward \$100.

Out His Brains.

John Bowling, a Guthrie lumber dealer, aged 65 years, blew his brains out with a revolver last brains out with a revolver last the had resided in Guthrie for many rears and was a highly respected citizen. Ill health is given as the cause of the act of self destruction.

In The Ring.

P. B. Walker, of Ax, Christian county, says the committee of his county can consider him in the ring for the Republican nomination or representative. He says he thinks be could do, as well as an all of the representative. He says he thinks be could do, as well as an all of the representative. He says he thinks be could do, as well as an all of the representative. He says he thinks be could do, as well as an all of the representative. He says he thinks be could do, as well as an all of the representative. He says he thinks be could do, as well as an all of the representative of the says he thinks be could do, as well as an all of the representative. He says he thinks be could do, as well as an all of the representative the says he thinks be could do, as well as an all of the representative the says he thinks the could be represented the representative the same that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has a dot the deases, and that is Catarrh. Halfs Catarrh Halfs Catarrh Halfs Catarrh the last catarrh. Halfs Catarrh the same able to dease that is citater halfs Catarrh. Halfs Catarrh the same able to dease that is citater that the caterial v. Catarrh the and the redical fraterial v. Catarrh the all catarrh that the caterial v. Catarrh the dease that is catarrh. Halfs Catarrh Halfs Catarrh Halfs Catarrh that is Catarrh. Halfs Catarrh Halfs Catarrh that is Catarrh. Halfs Catarrh the dease the caterial v. Catarrh the dease the same able to dease that is caterial to dease that

AN AGED HOMESTEAD.

Rather Remarkable History That of the Brown Place

The farm on which Mr. S. M. Brown is now living, seven miles east of Hopkinsville, near the Fair-view pike, has been in the family for more than 100 years, having been tor more toan inverse, naving been settled by his grandfather. Grave-ner Stuart, back inthe 17th century. During this long period there have been but five deaths on the place. Gravener Stuart died there in 1835, or thereabouts, two of his children died there near the same date About 1858 a child of Mr. Petty died there. In 1880 Mrs. Jennie Brown died, making a total of only five during this long period and during said time there has been no surious sickness. Old Mrs. Jane Stu art lived there many long years, but at her death was living with Brown's mother on an adjoin farm, where Mrs. Cason is now larin, who in this place that Grave-ner S. Brown now lives. He is a brother of S. M. Brown, and Judge Brown of this city, Grave, as he is familiarly called by every one, is 79 years old, never took a drink of spirituous liquors in his life, never drauk any coffee, never used tobacdrank any coffee, never used tobac-co, never had a personal difficulty in his life, never took a doseof med-cine of any kind and was never sick a minute in all his life. He is known by everybody in the rounding counties for his strict in-tegrity and moral worth and accomtegrity and moral worth and accom-modating habits. He is also an old bachelor and one of the ten Brown brothers who rode in our county fair about 40 years ago, and is one of the four that are now living.

Parsnip Complexion.

It does not require an expert to detect the sufferer from kidney trouble. The hollow cheeks, the sunken eyes, the dark, pully circles under the es, the sailow parsnip-colored complexion indicates it.

A physician would ask if you had rheumatism, a dull pain or ache in the back or over the hips, stoomen secondary in passing it if after passing there is an unsatisfied feeling as if it must be at once repented, or if the urine has a brick dust deposit or strong odor.

When these symptoms are present, no time should be lost in restooming the cause.

Delay may lead to gravel, catarrh of the bladder, inflammation, causing stoppage, and sometimes requiring the drawing of the urine with instruments, or may run into Bright's Discase, the most danger-ass stage of kidney trouble.

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y a prefer to test it: Conderful merits, mention THE forprisex DLLE KENTYCKANN, and write to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Bogham-on, N. Y. for a sample bottle and cook telling all about it, both sent absolutely free by mail.

FOUR CASES.

Disposed of by Judge Cansler Yes terday florning.

Four cases were tried by Judge Cansler yesterday. Will Gray, col.; charged with carrying a pistol, for-nication and breach of the peace, entered a plea of guitty to the last charge and was sent ouse for 25 days, the other charges being dismisse

Will Jackson and Viola Wheeler, both colored, breach of the peace, each sent to the work house for for 20 days

Walter Hopson, col., b. p., dis-

W. S. Winton, on a plea of guilty breach of the peace, was

GLAD TO GET OUT.

Volunteers Austered Cut and Re turned to Their Homes.

A party of young men from Ownsboro, just out of the army, passed through the city Saturday home. They had been passed through the city Saturday enroute home. They had been mustered out of the 16th infantry, regular army, after seven months garrison duty, and were delighted at being out of the military service. There were about a dozen of the Owensboro boys, and on the same train were about 75 soldiers, white and colored, who had been given their discharges and were going to their homes.

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Mayfield Couple Married Nea Longview, This County.

Mr. Oscar Elmore and Mi Avant, young people of Mayfield, were married at the residence of Mr. T. P. Johnson, near Longview, Sunday afternoon, Rev. J. S. Cheek performed the cereinony.

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UNJUSTLY CENSURED.

The Louisville & Nashville Agent Not to Blame for the Removal of the Telephone.

The Cumberland Telephone and Telegraph Company on last Thursday evening removed from the L. & N. depot office the free railroad instrument that had been a part of the telephone exchange for several years. Mr. J. M. Adams, the agent of the L. & N., was sick in bed at the time and the instrument was taken out without his knowledge and without notice to bim that such a step was contemplated. As the railroad company has been sub-jected to some unfriendly criticism for perinitting the telephone to be en out, this statement of facts is but just to Mr. Adams, at whom the censure seems to be directed. When the present company ac

uired the telephone exchange ears ago, the manager asked per-nission to place a free telephone in the depot for the benefit of the sub scribers. Mr. Adams referred the request to his superior official. and the consent was given. The tele-phone has been there ever since ntil removed without warning that ne policy of the company had been nanged. The agent of the road hanged. was not even given a chance to re-tain the instrument by paying for it, but he was out of his office when the instrument was taken out. Whether the new manager of the local exchange was acting under unstructions to take out this and ther free telephones or acted upon own authority, Mr. Adams s he does not know.

If any correspondence had take place between the higher officials of the railroad and telephone com-panies, Mr. Adams had not been communicated with in regard to the matter. In fact, whatever incon-venience may result from the step taken must be laid at the door of one else besides the railroad's

other telephones understood to be ee or complimentary have not and did use his influence en removed and it looks like the & N. had been singled out to be dealt with in an unfair manner.

Mr. Adams is an official who en-joys the respect and confidence of everybody in Hopkinsville. He is polite, courteous and attentive to business and has devoted the best years of his life to making friends years of his life to making friends for his company. He has pursued the even tenor of his way, often in the face of officiousness that amounted to persecution, and through it all has patiently striven to please an over-exacting public and no man in the city, in any call-ing, has more friends than Matt Adams

The KENTUCKIAN does not kno the Cumberland people's reasons for taking out an instrument placed in the railroad office it their own in the railroud office it their own request. The telephone company may have decided that it did not care to keep a free justrument in the depot any longer for the benefit of its patrons. The company had a right to discontinue the service, but in doing so it should have given the public an explanation and assumed the responsibility and should not have placed Mr. Adams in a position to be misresresented by those who seldom let apoportunity escape to criticise the L. & N. people.

Should the girls of the United tates arise in their might and boy-out the chewing gum trust there ould soon be a financial crash in

Numerous News Items Dotted Down by Honey Bee.

Pon. Ky., Jan. 21.—Miss Ada Reynolds, of your city, is the pleas-ant guest of Misses Bertha and

Ellen King. Mr. Harrison Simpson'

months-old baby died last Tuesday

Mr. Otho Robinson, of Fruit Hill, who, while cutting saw logs, acci-dentally fell and fractured three ribs, is now able to be out.

Miss Annie Hord cuther foot very badly with an ax. Mr. O. A. West, who cut his foot

mproving

Mrs. Sam'l Cavanah is very low with consumption and is not ex pected to live but a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Marquess and Miss Nellie Kord visited your city Wednesday and attended the Hen-

Wednesday and attended the Hen-derson-Hord wedding at the Gooch House,

The party given by Mr. and Mrs. Charlie White last Tuesday night was enjoyed by all who were there. The following is a list of those who attended:

Bernice King, Fay Misses Bernice King, Far Barnes, Ora King, Annie King Rosa King, and Messrs. Ben Yan cey, Walter Goode, Joe White cey, Walter Goode, Jie Walter White, Eathen King, Til-Walter, Walter Asbury Yancey and Lindsey Yancey.

HONEY BEE.

CLIENT OBEYED ORDERS.

Amusing Story Told of a Now Prominen

M. Georges Clomeneau, who har been so prominently before the pub-lic in the Drevitus affair as editor of the Aurore, told us a good story in the chamber of deputies the other day. Years ago, when he was the mayor of Martre, and at the same time a deputie, he present a dispensary. time a deputy, he opened a dispensary in the quarter, where advice was given free, for Clemenceau is a specialist in skin diseases. One day he noticed skin diseases. One day he noticed that he had just one hour in which to get his luncheon and go down to the chamber, where he had to interpellate the government. He called his assistant and said: "How many more patients are there waiting?" "Six," replied the man. One after the other had his case diagnosed, and Clemenceau, after another glance at his watch, said: "Tell the other two to undress at once, at I have only two more minutes to wait." One entered, and Clemenceau wrote out a prescription in the twinkling of an eye.

The last man came is as maked at the day when he was born. Clementer the day when he was born.

The last man came in as maked as the day when he was born. Chemereau eyed him for a minute and ther said: "You are suffering from neskin disease. What have you come here to worry me for?"

The man looked at him aghast for a minute, and replied: "Skin disease. Your man came in and told me to undress, M. le Depute, and I did so, All I wanted to ask you was to use your influence to get my sister a some one give defined that it is a some of the control of the cont Clemenceau smiled, took his name

DON'T USE BLOTTING TAGS.

You May Make Public What You What Kept Private. Said an official at the general writ-ing counter in a big post office: "Be careful how you use the blotting pa-

ing counter in a big post office: "Be careful how you use the blotting paper."

The membering that good blotting sheets could be had for a penny, funquired "Why?"

"We have more inquisitive than ready-going visitors," he said. "Somewho have little or no business to mind take pleasure in acting overseer to others. Lots of sille folks drop in here purposely to examine the blotting pads.
"Not that the examination is profitable to the examiners in the general sense, but look there—you observe the old gentleman in the blue pilot court at the central counter? His hobby is to busy himself with other people's concerns. To-day he is quiescent; the pads are new, and ofter mamusement.
"I have eeen kinn," (in a lowered

quiecent; the pade are new, and offer me anusement.

"I have seen him," (in a lowered voice) "take up pad after pad, place a small hand glass over them, and read what impressions late writers lave left on the absorbent paper. He is a pest, but we cannot exposelitm.
"Sorry to say, more than one lady finds anusement in similarly treating blotters. One, in particular, lingers long in the vicinity of the writing counters. Carrying a small folding glass, she seems to delight in reading snatches of commun' stons which the pade have mirrored on their sheets. When dissurbed, she pretends to be interested in writing, or filling a telegraph form. Yet, I warn you not to use the official pads too liberally." Pearson's Weekly.

TO OUR SOIL.

Catarrh is an Catarrh R an American disease:

Mrs. Gregor, Eagby,
Tex., sags: "Per-ro-nah has done so much good for me that I am able to do my own work."
Mr. Jacob Forffa a, Elmer, Mich., writes: "I was wery nervaus and unable to work. I have taken several bottles of Per-rona and an enthele bottles of Per-rona and an enthele bottles of Per-rona and an enthele bottles of Per-rona for deafness can be an row as well as I ever could."
Aug. Tryloff, Mt. Clemens, Mich., writes: "I had la grippe and it left me with a terrible cough. I took Per-una and was cured."

Mrs. E. Ouest, Kearney,
Mrs. E. Ouest, Kearney,

eured."
Mrs. E. Guest, Kearney,
Buffalo Co., Neb., writes:
"I took your Pe-ru-na for
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NEWSTEAD NEWS

Happenings of Various Kinds in South Christian-Two Weddings.

Newstead, Ky., Jan. 16 .- Having not seen anything from our town in your paper for some time, we en-leavor to give you a few points of

We have been having leal of rain since Christmas and the roads are very bad.

The farmers are about through tripping tobacco.

Mr. Nuchols has been buying t bacco in this neighborhood for the ast two weeks. Mr. Neblett, our former agent,

paid us a visit last week. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Jones attended the Crenshaw and Fox wedding at Howell, Ry., last Thursday.

Miss Annie Nance is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. P. Meacham. at Gra-

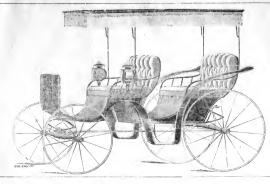
Mr. Robert Shelton, who is farm-ing at Gracey this year, spent Sat-urday night and Sunday with his mother.

Have Never

NOR HAS ANYONE ELSE

ever offered the people of this community such values in Buggies and Carriages as we are now giving. One Fifth Off Means

\$12 to \$25 Reduction on Each Vehicle.



WALKING IS BAD. RIDING IS CHEAP.

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This offer will only hold good for the month of December. You cannot afford to miss this golden opportunity to buy a

Buggy, Surrey, Phaeton or Jump Seat

at less money than they were ever offered you. Remember 20 per cent off HARNESS too !!

FORBES & BROTH

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We are glad to say that Mrs. B B. Nance of Pee Dee has recovered from an attack of the grip.

Mrs. R. C. Crenshaw, of that place, spent last week with Mr. T. E. Crenshaw's family, of Roaring Springs

Miss Buquo speaks of resigning at this place and taking the school at Church Hill.

Mr. Robert Carter, of Pee Dee will go to Longview Wednesday to wed Miss Blaine, one of the most highly accomplished young ladies of that place.

We extend our best wishes to him and his bride, and hope "there'll come a time" when the rest of us boys and "Old Bachelors" may tand at the matrimonial altar.

Two of our young men have frenently been seen passing through ur town enroute to Pembroke. rom all accounts they will not make many more trips until they return with two of Pembroke's "fair

Harry Robertson saysthat Frank Baker has relieved him of his "Payne," butcheer up, Cap, "There are others.

As nothing of more Some of our girls may be glad to has happened recently, will say learn that Emmett Jones has declined the idea of going to Quincys print and with best wishes to the KENTUCKIAN.

Great Record Breaking Sale

Of the Moayon Big Sale is now on.

Goods are being sold at half the regular price, nothing in our stock excepted.

Our entire stock



Must be sold By February 1.

We do this in order to make room for our large and mammoth spring stock. So come, look and help us make room by buying what you need.

Miss Maggie Boyd, who has been attending B. P. College, did not return to school after Christmas. Rumor says that she will assist the Dr. in his practice in the near full betting on fast horses.

MAMA'S PET.

Mexico was again looking on at a buil fight last Sunday instead of Dr. in his practice in the near full betting on fast horses.

Victoria, B. C., Jan. 20.—The steamer Danubs, which arrived from the north to-day, bronght about sixty men from Dawson and Altin, with about \$700,000 in gold dust. The Dawson men say that the upper dominion creek is panning out well, running from \$2.50 to\$4 a pan. A great deal of typhoid fever is reported at Dawson, some say fully 800 cases. Seven men have been frozen to death in the Klondike this winter.

INCREASED WAGES

Free Delivery Mail Carriers to Get Better Salaries.

Washington, Jan. 20 .- The Firs Washington, van. 20.—The First Assistant Postmaster General has issued an order increasing the sal-aries of all the regular free-delivery carriers who provide their own horses or other modes of conveyance from \$300 to \$400 per ann beginning January 1 last. Thi applies to all free-delivery offices erates from January 1 last and i expected to meet the embarrass ments caused by many faithful carriers threatening to resign be-cause of insufficient pay. faithful

NEW RATION

For Issue To The Destitute People Of Cuba.

Washington, Jan. 20.—By direc-tion of the Secretary of War the general orders of the department have been amended so as to prescribe that the ration for issue Cuban destitutes shall consist of eight ounces bacon or eight ounces tinned meat, twelve ounces flour o sixteen ounces cornmeal, as well a the following for every one hundred rations: Six pounds coffee (green) ten pounds sugar, two quarts of vinegar, four pounds salt, four ounces pepper, four ounces soap, six pounds rice.

A SCHEME OF JOSEPH LEITER

Will Control the Automobile Bus iness of the World.

New York, Jan. 17.-Joseph Lei ter, of Chicago, has organized a company which will control the compressed air and autotrack and automobile business of the United States and the South America and other foreign countries. The com-pany is the International Air and Power company, incorporated at Trenton, to-day with an authorized capital of \$5,000,000. Mr. Letter's capi name does not appear among the incorporators, but the incorpora-tors are intimate friends and bus-iness associates of his, and he contors are intimate friends and bus-iness associates of his, and he con-trols a majority of the stock of the riety, the wonders of scientific

According to Mr. Leiter, the first output of the company will be 80 seven-cights Silver Wyandotte autotrucks and 100 street cars. They will be manufactured under

As soon as the new company, of which Richard Croker is the head mator of a variety never gets and chief owner, for the operation paid for his work except in the of autotrucks in New York, is fully form of his own satisfaction, organized, a similar company to The Golden Wyandotte organized, a similar company to control the drayage and hauting business of Chicago will be organized in that city.

Winter Feeding.

When the winter seasons s on there are always in- countries. quiries about feeding, how to feed, etc., from beginners. There is little, if any difference, in summer and winter feeding. In cold climates. They do not become too heavy and fat in the second weather the fowls require more too heavy and fat in the second feed, that is, more of certain year. They have neat, trim kinds of feed which go to make to the fat and warmth. Corn, wheat, good foragers when at liberty, nat and warmth. Corn, wheat, good loagers with at the try, coats, fed whole, or ground and mixed with brandand middlings, and scalded; make a good feed now bred to a high state of excellence, in respect both to points stuff, such as cabbage, lettuce, and utility.—Ira C. Keller in stuff, such as cabbage, lettuce, turnip tops, or chopped turnips fed, the more eggs will the fowls preduce, if the birds have warm houses. Fancier's Review.

American White Minorca Club.

The American White Minore Club has been organized, and the following officers elected: President, J. W. Lyder, Akron, Ohio vice-president, W. W. Browning, Ogden, Utah; secretary, Wm. Sapper, Erie, Pa.; treasurer, C. W. Jerome, Fabius, N. Y. These officers also compose the executive committee.

An honorary vice-president is to be appointed for each State from among the more prominent White Minorca breeders, to assist in maintaining the interests of the White Minorcas, and of the members of the club. The popularity of the White Minor cas among those who know them best, is significant of their future possibilities, and the popularity they are bound to enjoy as their many good qualities become bet ter known, and consequently ap-preciated. They are worthy of our best efforts and skill in breeding them to the highest possible type.

All breeders of the White Miare cordially invited to join the organization, and to assist in placing our favorites where they deserve to be placed, among the most popular breeds of the twentieth century. By so doing you will serve your own interests while serving theirs, and our united efforts should accomplish much for this noble breed in the years to come, which is the aim and purpose of the American White Minorca Club

The membership fee is one dollar, which, together with one dollar for the first year's dues, should be sent to Wm. Sapper, secretary, Erie, Pa.

Respectfully, C. W. JEROME & Co.

Golden Wyandotts.

Golden Wyandottes are known as the "Beauty breed." They are bred wherever fancy poultry is kept, the world over. Ten years ago, when the late Joseph NcKeen and I offered them to the public, I predicted that they would become famous as both a utility and a fancy fowl. English fanciers took to them read-

The Golden is undoubtedly the lavorite variety among breedtifully.

breeding are realized. The Goldens contain in most instances disappatents issued to Hoadley and plat. The street cars will be on the crossdown lines by the tropolitins from the property of the Metropolitan Street Car Company, a bird that is unany street Car Company, of fixed characteristics. The original paper gets a bird that is finally brought to

tries, and Also in Australia, New Zealand, Japan, South Africa and South America. We have shipped them to fourteen foreign

In the matter of utility, there American Poultry Journal.

It is not unlucky for Boston that her new passenger station cost \$13,-000,000, covers 13 acres of ground and was dedicated on Friday, but

MRS. NELSON A. MILES



Weekly, that has made her most beloved and revered of an whose praises are sounded throughout he rank and file of the army. It
ls not often there is met with in, member of the fashionable world a wonan
of warm heart, deep sympathies and
wide philanthropy; yet in Mrs. Nison
A. Miles all of these qualities and
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were taken by Mrs. Miles. Among
other well-known district relief, associations for the benefit of the saldlers
in which Mrs. Miles has taken an active
interest, yet always almost unknewn as sociations for the benefit of the salders in which Mrs. Alles has taken an active interest, yet always almost unkt.cwn as to her identify, were the "Noon Reat," on Pennsylvania avenue, Washington, one of the first organizations of the kind to be established; the "Legion of Loyal Women," who had rooms and retreet; and the "Relief of the Ladles of the Pension Bureau," wheh fee between six and seven thousand troops as they passed through Washington. Mrs. and Miss Chamberlain, widow and daughter of the late Cot Chamberlain, United States army, took up the first order of the landles of the pension bureau. While to the generosity of the latter of carry on this great work, the task of remaining in Potome hail day and night devolved upon a small band of noble-hearted women living in the vicinity of the hail, and especially upon Mrs. Newmeyer, When, toward the latter part of July, the siek and wounded soldiers were being brought lock by thousands. Mrs. Miles, who is secretary American ecomponied by her daughter, went from Washington to Fortress Moorroe. The state of affilies far sure. en of the United Sta

- JOSEPH D. SAYERS

ority.

Gov. Sayers has represented Texas a congress for many years, was chairman of the committee on appropria-



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QUARTERLY REPORT

Pembroke Deposit Bank

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	(clude(i)	723 2
	Loads to Officers 1.	\$8-61
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3	Banking House and Lot	4,500 00
	Mortgages .	16,61,61,116
21	Other Stocks and Berd	4,008.00
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	Currency 2 317 00	8,631 14
	Other Reutscarried as Cash	209 15
	Furniture and Flatures	1.000.00
	Total ,	\$87,610,11
	LIABILITIES.	
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	Capital stock paid in, in each :	30,000,00
	Deposits subject to sheek (on which	7,100,00
	interest is not paid)	\$35 209 AS
	Due National Banks	1,450.05
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	Bankers	5,688,ca
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hall, 7th day of January, 18 9.

J. W. Cross, Not. Pub., C.C., Kr

CONDENSED STATEMENT

- National - Bank

DEC. 1, 1898.	
RESOURCES.	
Loans and Discounts	8114 874 90
Overdrafts	4 .003 6.1
U.S. Bonds to secure circulation	16,000,00
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Furniture and Fixtures	13.00.00
Cash and Sight Exchinge	. 46.569 18
Total	\$219 846.09
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t'ndlvided Profits	2 851 86
Circulation	74.900,01
Due Banks	28,50
Dividends Unpaid.	375 00
Individual Dep sits	119 31,08
Total.	

SCRIBNER'S MAGAZINE FOR 1899.

Sovernor Roosevelt's 'The R Riders' (illustrated secont), son his other war writings.

Richard Harding Davis: Stori Rudynrd Kipling, Benry Van Dyke William Allan White and many

George W. Cable's new serial stor of New Orleans, 'The Eutomole gist"—Illustrated by Herter.

S-nator Hoar's Reminiscences—Illu-trated.

Mrs. John Drew's Stage Remini-ces-Hustrated.

Joe Chandler Harris's new callection of Stories, "The I broundes of Aunt Minerry Ann."

O's short serial, "A Ship of Stars," i Robert Grant's Search-Light Letter -Common Sease Essays.

Sidgey Lanjer's Musical Impressions C.-D. Gibson's The Seven Ages of American Woman and other no table art features by other artists

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A Plea For Pet Stock

Interest in shows is created by menagerie a show can be made, the bigger the attendance. When a show advertises all sorts of fowls, pet stock, including animals and birds of all kinds, there is somebirds of all kinds, there is some-thing in it all have a desire to see. And, while a show of fowls is pleas-ing when rabbits, ferrets, guineas, pug aud terrier dogs, white rats, cats, birds, ect are on exhibition, it intensifies the show and draws

QUARTERLY REPORT

Farmers and Merchapts Bank, AT PEMBROKE, KY.,

at the close of business on the list day of December, 1898

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WEST SEVENTH STREET, ELB BUILDING Clean towels and everything first Give us a call

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QUARTERLY REPORT

CITY BANK

31st Day of Dec.,

of to Check (on

Total

STATE OF KENTULKY

W. T. Tandy, Cashier of City
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Subscribed and sworn to before me by W. Tandy, Cashier, on the st day of Jan. 1899 Jas. A. Young JE. Notary : ubite.

QUARTERLY REPORT

The Bank of Hopkinsville

Directors.

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Overdigdis unseemed
Due from Nailenal Banky. \$19,874.81
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Quarterly Report

LANTERSBANK

HOPKINSVILLE, KY.,

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STATE OF RENTCOKY, (as

Hotel Latham Hopkinsville, Kv.

This splendid new Hotel, beautily furnished throughout, heated steam and equipped with electights and ice plant and all others en improvements.

The best way to start in the poultry business on a large scale s to start with only a few, learn breeding flock, as well as to carry you through the year for the no cessaries of life, then you might quit your job and start in; but remember, that this first year is what counts. You learn whether you have a taste for the business, and get a pretty good idea of raising poultry. The second ou should be able to produce a flock large enough to en-able you to go into it more heav-ily, and with ordinary success you should make a good living off of five hundred hens.

We would strongly advise you, when starting, to be governed by the following rules: First, start with the best to be had; second, decide what you desire to breed for-eggs or meat; third, get one variety, and stay with it. If you breed only one variety you can breed only one variety you can soon, by advertising a little and exhibiting your birds, make a reputation on them, and sell a good lot at good prices, while the rest can go to the market. Do not start with the idea that you can sell all you breed at fancy with the rest is a good prices, for any sill and the should be sufficient for the start with th prices, for you will not be able to do so for some time. To earn a reputation for your fowls, you must advertise for at least one year before you can expect much return. The poultryman who return. The poultryman who at good prices, is the man who has spent years in the poultry busi-ness, and many dollars in adver-

But do not put in an advertisement for one time and quit. had better throw your money into the sink, and let the plumber buy beer with it. To be candid with you, we do not believe that the one time advertisement pays once in ten, for the reason that those who read your advertise-ments are not always ready to buy, and when they look for you again you are gone, and they buy from the fellow who keeps the steady advertisement.

Make up your mind how much vertising, and how many papers you intend to use, then divide your money so as to cover the whole year. Remember that

The constant drop of water Wares away the hardest stone.

But one big wave pushed asunder Gives the other dog the bone. Pacific Poultryman.

A man's fist has nothing to do with his veracity, yet there are exans and others who insist that they ought not to be fined for fighting any one who "gives them the The pug of the prixe ring would be highly useful in every nunity if his skill and strength

The only sure rule for reeding is to feed according to appetite; feed them what they will eat up clean and quickly, and keep them hungry and scratching.—Farm Poultry.

I believe that one may gain exexperience and knowledge by experimenting according to his own
dictates, and by such find remedies
that will be of service, not only to
his own stock, but to the fraternity
at large. That is, if he will give
his experience and allow others
the benefit if they choose to try.
Some will, and others go on as they
have, in some old rut, no matter if
their own particular cure is good is to start with only a few, learn all you can about chickens, and then try to breed all the good birds you can take care of without crowding, the first year. It, at the end of the year, you are satisfied to go ahead, and have enough money on hand to get exerything ready for a larger breeding flock, as well as to carry gust noticed two chickens are short time, and they cover the production of the producti owner claiming no diseased towls had been housed in it. Lafe in August I noticed two chickens so exing: then the other looked bright and well, but next day more were own with colds, and roup appeared. Then I tried to find the cause. This particular house was A This particular house was A shaped, 25 feet long by 8 feet, and 7 feet high. Two doors opened in the south side for the chickens, and were small ones, with slanting roo over each, so cutting off winds Two sashes 6x3 feet, were on the same side, and were hinged from the bottom, opening full length.
These I hinged from the, top, so no rain could enter. The whole coop was flat on broad sills, and filled in

from one to two feet, bringing the floor level with the sills. Ashes first, then clay and sand, packed, composed the foundation, and over this was loose, fresh sand. My houses are all cleaned every morning, so no filth can collect. I was in a quandary, so removed all the chickens, had the building thoroughly whitewashed and disincefected with astrong solution of crude "Sanitas," after which I let it stand under the force that the chickens are the control of the training by no means a creative of our century. Older than amounts for come size. The flow he american liberts, older than Magna empty for some time. The floor being dry, I knew could not harbor ing dry, I knew could not harbor dampness, sogave that idea up, and could not trace any other. At last I refilled the coop from new stock, the last ones being then well and in my old building. I only kept brooder chicks in the A coop, as they green toolarse for the proder house.

The night was a regular August one, with a heavy dew, and chilly.

The cold airswept along the floor, damp, and enough to give anything a cold. Then I knew I had the cause of my trouble, so shut the windows, and there they stay. No more ventilation enters in that way, Then I had twenty-six chickens in all stares of roup and colds. I re-The cold air swept along the floor, and many and the number of the same and the cause of my trouble, so shut the windows, and there they stay. No more ventilation enters in that way, if then I had twenty-six chickens in all stages of roup and colds. I removed them to a vacunt house over the carriage house, then got my drug department in order. Firstly, I took each chicken and inserted a feather dipped in turpentine down its throat. As I reached the last one and set it down, they were all shaking their heads and expectorating a ropy, clear mucous from their throats. Then I commenced over again, and used a, feather dipped in "Sanitas" oil; this I twisted two or three times in the throat and withdrew, after which they experimented with the Christian sand with a solution of one to fifty of water with crude Sanitas. As I had very little of the fluid (either word had and pepped from behind the lids. I then fed on mashes, with lots of lard and pepped fn. This

the old lowis from the flock, and a good, dry board floor for your hospital. I had commenced to grow skeptical, and believe no sure cure existed for bad colds or roup, and really thought that if I used and the foughly tested all the cures, 'surgand certain ones,' that were recommended. I would end in a mad. ecommended. I would end in a mad recommended. I would end in a mad house. However I solved it myself after things had been tried, and I doubt if there is anything better. Sickness is an enemy that may en-ter any flock, and when we find a remedy that cures, and cures with-out a doubt, I believe in clasping it like a long lost brother and saying. Let us crow. Let us crow.

I hope this experience may do good to others, and be a caution against having windows on or near the floor level in their coops, more so if any stock sleep or even lie around on the floor. That ventila-tion is a certain death-trap and should be stopped. I have seen many coops built in that way .- Henry L. Banks, in Fanciers' Mag-

Dr. J. D. Clardy will soon retire from congress to the shades of epri-vate life. It is not saying to much for him to say that the Second dis-tric' has never had a more con-ecientious, painstaking, hard working representative in the balls of ing representative in the balls of congress. He has been promptly at his post always, and has carefully and willingly looked after every inte, est confided to his care by the humblest constituent. Our district has had many more brilliant, but none more faithful, representatives than John D. Clardy. His record is one of which he and his freend, were justly feel proudfriends may justly feel proud. Hustler.

The tramp is by no means a creature of our century. Older than American liberty, older than Magna Charta, the foundation of English liberty, is that ubiquitous mortal known to English law as the "sturdy vagabond," the "valimit beggar," the ablebodied tramp. The tramp himself may not be to blame for his dislike to a settled life; in him may still dwell. my old building. I only kept a broader chicks in the A coop as they grew too large for the brooder house. The windows had been closed, as cold weather was just coming, and the chicks grew and thrived. All went well until late this August. Then I noticed colds and later roup. Here was a puzzle for me, but I got the cause sooner than I expected. Going into the coop one night the cause sooner than I expected. Going into the coop one night about II o'clock, I intenect. Snez-ing, ect., wenton from all directions. I noticed that they were all rossting as usual, some on low roosts and otherson a platform near the ground. I knelt down in front of one of the windows, which was partly open. The night was a regular Augustons, the cold air swept along the floor, amp, and enough to give anything a cold. Then I knew I had at August and Little John, and by nursery thymes such as "Beggars are coming town." The earliest poor laws in England and Little John, and by nursery thymes such as "Beggars are coming town."

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The earliest poor laws in England were those enected for the repression. a settled life; in him may still dwell the nomad spirit that made our Teu-

Hall's Great Discovery,

One small bottle of Hall's Great Discovery cursual kidney and thaddeter translates, removes gave-l, cursodimisetes, seminal, emissions, weak, and lame bock, rhe-mentism and allier gularities of the kidneya and, bladder in both men and more Regallates bladder trouble in that from. If out said he your druggest, will be sent b mail to need product of \$1. One small battle is two months' treat incut and will curse any case above mentioned.

Sele manufacturer, P. O. box 218, Woo, Texas.

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To The Public.

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ments than to bother hunting up the

This Is critain A Wer reful chance. We are sware that our people who suffer from unrouns, chronic or excand complaints do not have the same opportunity to be cured as do the residents of the great cities where the most eminent physicians and specialists reside. Dr. G. H. Towner, Detroit, Mich., (P. O. Box 6), who has the largest practice in the world, and who is without doubt the most successful specialist in carring sill forms of nervous and chronic diseases, differs to give free consultation by

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The Doctor has just published a very instructive and interesting book entitled "Sexual Health and Marriage," that should be read by every man. He will send a copy free to anyone mentioning this paper and enclosing stamp for reply.

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No healthy person need fear any No healthy person need fear any augerous consequences from an at use of la grippe of properly trented, its much the same as a severe cold nd requires precisely the same treatment. Remain quitely at home and ske Chambrian's Cough Remort and comment and commen directed for a severe cold and a compt and comp ete recovery is sure follow. For sale by R. C. Hardock, druggist.

It is only when a man dies that very one of his good qualities comes to the surface.

If you have catarrh, don't dally with cal remedies, but purify and enrich our blood with Hood's Sarsaparil

A man expects other men to show his wife courtesies abroad that he neverthinks of showing her at home.

Window Cliffs, Tenn., May 10, 1898.

I had been suffering a long time with liver and kidney trouble, and was unable to more unyself in uny bed. Finally I procured two bottles of Dr. J. H. McLean's Liver and Kidney Balm. As I finished the second I became able to go about my work as usual. I gladly recommend it.

For sale by C. K. Wyly.

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Mrs. J. B. Foley, of Madisonville Miss Mary Grumbley, of Elkton visiting Miss Nora Rogers

Mr. C. P. Warfield, of Clarksville visiting Mrs. A. G. Warfield. Miss Leah Lander, of Charleston ad., is the guest of relatives in the

o Georgia about two pears ago, nere visiting friends.

Mr. J. S. Hanbery and wife.

reenville, are visiting relatives ear the city.

Thos. C. Crouse is traveling in the interest of the Piano Binder

the interest of the Fland Bludel Co., of West Pullman, Chicago. Miss Mary Wheeless, who has been on a visit to Miss Sara Mason, went to Nashville yesterday.

Mr. L. B. Cayce is in Princeto or the purpose of working up a

Mrs. M. E. Shaw, who for several ears conducted a boarding house nere, has moved to Clarksville

Mr. Emerson Roper, of the Sebree Herald, attended the Jones meeting Sunday, returning home yesterday

Nelson Fugua, who was with his tather, Dr. W. M. Fuqua, in the army, has received his discharge and arrived home last week.

Mrs. Lizzie Wallace and son, Mr. Randolph Wallace, of San Francisco, who have been visiting friends in the city for some days, are now visiting Mr. Winston Henry, at Casky.

The assigned stock of Thos. Ennis was sold at auction last week and brought \$428, the appraised value being \$497. The so da fount was sold to Royster & Maynard, Trenton, for \$265, and local parties bought the other arti-

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THREE WEDDINGS

Take Place in the County To-Mor row Afternoon.

Mr. H. B. Crunk and Miss Vir ginia Courtney, daughter of Mr. John W. Courtney, will be married at 3 o'clock p. m., to-morrow. Rev. J. H. Coleman will perform the

ceremony Walter Wilson and Miss Ollie Martin will be joined in marriag to-morrow afternoon at the bride' iome, near Crofton, Esq. B. F Fuller will tie the knot.

Calvin Litchfield and Miss Rob Roberts, of theConsolation country will also be married to-morrow by Esq. Fuller

GILKY-THOMAS.

Sunday Marriage of a North Christian Couple Near Ax.

At 2 o'clock p. m., Sunday, Mr., M. T., Gilky and Miss Sophia E., Thomas, young people living near Ax. this county, were married by Rev. N. C. Lamb, of the Methodist church. The event took place at the bride's home.

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